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LITTLE CHICKS.

WHAT dear, downy little things the young chickens are. No wonder the children are in love with them. It is a wonder that the mother hen lets the little girl handle her chick. She must know that she is kind and gentle.]

once thought of other people's happiness, you see.

Down by the river she saw two boys whom she knew, fishing. "I wonder if they think I look nice!" she thought, as she smoothed out her sash and looked very important. She came near them, but did

This made Dora feel very angry, and she turned toward the village, to walk where people would appreciate her more. Presently she saw a little boy playing in the street, in the hope of getting money. She looked, and saw a lady and gentleman whom she knew coming. Then she took



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DORA'S WALK.

DORA DEAN was dressed in her pretty new suit, and went out for a walk. "I hope you will have a pleasant time." "Oh, I am sure I will," Dora said. She was thinking of her new dress, and hoping her friends would see her and admire it. Never

not say one pleasant word, nor even look pleasantly toward them. They saw all this. Perhaps they thought she couldn't hear what they said, but she did hear one say, "Isn't Dora Dean awfully proud?" And the other answered, "Yes, and as disagreeable as she can be."

out her little purse and gave the boy a penny; but when she looked again, her friends had turned down another corner, and she was very much disappointed that they did not see her.

When she went home she told her mamma she did not have a pleasant time at all. What do you think was the matter?